

# WEIMAR INSTITUTE BULLETIN

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## How An Institute Grows

*Over the past several months, an increasing number of persons have called or come personally to Weimar asking urgent questions: How do you begin such a program as the one at Weimar? Where do you find persons interested in such a project? How do you establish a working financial base? In response to the inquiries, this article has been written.*

If you are reading this article, you have in your hands the principle tool for sharing the programs, goals, and methods of Weimar. The Weimar Institute Bulletin is our consistent attempt to spread accurate knowledge of what God and people are doing (or not doing) at this place. Soon it will go to fourteen thousand homes monthly.

How do people first hear? For the dozens of groups around the world who are starting similar programs, and have asked how to build a wide-spread and strong support base, here are four basic rules or methods:

1) "Do not be anxious then...for your heavenly Father knows what your needs are. But seek first His kingdom, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:31-33) The success of any Christian project is God's responsibility, and not ours. He knows the needs, and He has the ways and means—and the people to meet each of these needs. The burden of success is not ours to

carry, but we do have a vital responsibility:

"Christ gave His disciples...full provision for the prosecution of the work, and took upon Himself the responsibility for its success. So long as they obeyed His word and worked in connection with Him, they could not fail." (DA 822)

The first step involves homework: making sure you are doing Christ's particular work for you according to a balanced picture of Christ's principles. Stay close to inspired counsel alone as your foundation, then interpret and build upon that base with the help of many Christian counselors.

At Weimar, we are serious when we say—"if God said it, we believe it." But we realize no one man should interpret what God has said. Weimar has no single charismatic leader, but responsibility is spread out. There is a strong board, advisory boards, and an active administrative committee.

The point is we must be sure we are doing God's work, in God's balanced way (to the best of our understanding), acting on divine principle and not financial expediency, individual interpretation, or any other external pressure.

2) All programs such as Weimar must work closely with the Church leadership at every level, keeping them apprised of developing programs. Weimar has sought open communication

with the denominational leaders, from the General Conference to the local pastor, knowing that accurate information facilitates cooperation and understanding.

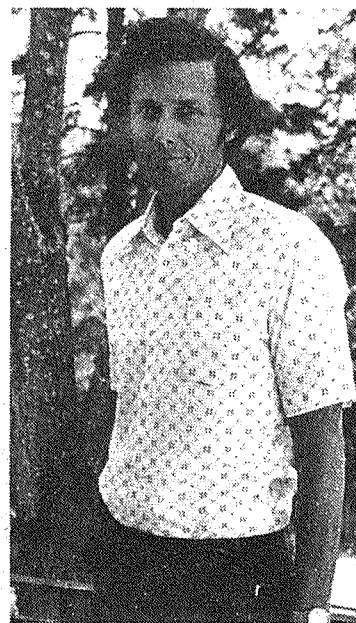
3) Set a top priority on educating people in the ideals you have. Lack of understanding is the breeding ground for fear and distrust. Weimar's lifeblood has been the systematic sharing of its educational and healing programs across the U.S. by selected medical and administrative personnel.

In the early days of Weimar, requests began pouring in for the "Weimar story and philosophy" to be shared. Different staff members were meeting many of the requests, but it was not enough. Richard Fredericks was selected to go on a whirlwind three-month tour across the U.S., visiting large Adventist centers and small congregations alike. Within two weeks of the initial decision to send a representative, the finances to cover expenses and a fine economy car were donated for the purpose.

Later, a Weimar team, consisting of Dr. Zane Kime and Richard and Sallie Fredericks, began offering a full weekend seminar program, emphasizing the gospel and the health message. This seminar included a six-hour, mini-cooking school. At each seminar, the "Weimar Story" in slides is presented, and people are given the opportunity to be added to the Bulletin mailing list. Often 300-400 names are



Sallie and Richard Fredericks and Dr. Zane Kime continue to share important health and spiritual messages during weekend seminars.



added per seminar.

4) As Weimar has grown, its methods of sharing have also grown and diversified. Our staff is still highly mobile, equipped now with multiple copies of the Weimar story in slides.

Weimar College students now do another kind of "information sharing." They work in the community service organizations as volunteers; and a small choir uplifts Christ in song in local churches. Adult health seminars

are presented by the students in the surrounding area.

Here is the last and most basic principle for "growing an institution:" Jesus said it best; "Give and it shall be given unto you." Each institution's ultimate goal must be communicating God's love—a Person and not just a program. The method must be real service, meeting the felt needs of many people in many ways.

God's richest blessings await us as we follow these methods

## LLU Sponsors Summer Seminars

Loma Linda University School of Education will be offering two identical Work Education Seminars at Weimar Institute this summer. They will be held June 18-July 6 and July 9-27. Each Seminar series will

generate four (4) quarter hour graduate or undergraduate credits for the course EDAD 689 (Work Conference). Each Seminar will be under the directorship of Dr. Thomas Geraty, formerly Associate Director of

Education of the General Conference and Chairman of the Education Department at Andrews University. He will be assisted by Dr. Fred Riley, Dr. John Sipkens, and Mr. Arvel Sage.

Dr. Geraty was Educational Secretary for the General Conference for many years. Later, as Chairman of the Educational Department of Andrews University, he began and directed its doctoral program. Dr. Geraty has had extensive experience with the work-study program. He now serves as Chairman of the Educational Advisory Committee for Weimar Institute.

Both Drs. Sipkens and Riley, who will be assisting Dr. Geraty, are former professors at Loma Linda University. They are now teaching at Weimar College. Arvel Sage is presently construction supervisor at Weimar and will be working with the seminar groups in the practical aspects of the work-study program.

Weimar Institute, with its emphasis on the work/study program, offers a unique environment for all educators interested in work education and provides an excellent environment for those interested in participating in these Seminars. Students will be required to undertake 45 hours of classroom instruction and a further 45 hours of work education practicum.

Weimar Institute is located an hour east of Sacramento and an hour west of Lake Tahoe. The Bear and American Rivers are each within 15 minutes of the institute. Families will find numerous hiking trails and summer recreation facilities close at hand. There are limited camper hookups on campus, but many recreational vehicle facilities are within commuting distance from Weimar.

Housing for individuals will be provided in the dormitory rooms and all meals will be available in the cafeteria.

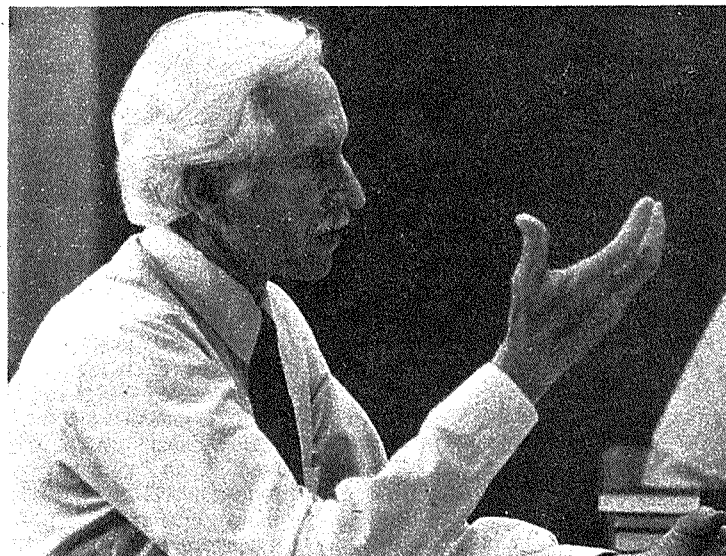
The costs for the three week

Seminar series will be as follows:

Full room and board \$180  
Tuition including all fees 270  
TOTAL \$450

Further inquiries concerning the Seminars should be sent to

The Dean, Weimar College  
Weimar, CA 95736.



Thomas Geraty, PhD

Sets of the Weimar Institute Bulletin, beginning with Vol 1, No. 2, are now available upon request. These sets are not complete; three issues of the Bulletin are no longer available. If you would like a more complete history of the development of Weimar Institute, please let us know by mail. We would appreciate your contribution of approximately \$1 towards the handling costs. We will be happy to send these out as long as our supply lasts. Thank you.



## FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Last month we began a study of Christian unity based upon Christ's prayer in John 17. We looked at three primary reasons for achieving unity: 1) it is the strongest witness that God has sent His Son into the world to save sinners, (8T 242) 2) it demonstrates that God has the power to restore His image in man. (DA 678) and 3) unity is necessary to the successful accomplishment of the work of God. (9T 196) Anything which carries that much significance to God's work is bound to come under the diligent attack of Satan. We are told that "This oneness and unity disconcerts the enemy, and he is determined that it shall not exist." (1T 327) In fact, "Satan will invent every possible scheme to separate those whom God is seeking to make one." (6T 292) How does Satan go about disrupting the unity God desires in His people?

One of his most effective methods is to entice Christ's followers to begin looking at one another rather than at Christ. This was clearly illustrated in the early Christian church. Following their experience in the upper room and the baptism of the Holy Spirit, the disciples went forth with unity of purpose. Their lives demonstrated the love and power of Jesus to such an extent that when people observed them they marvelled and took note that they had been with Jesus (Acts 4:13) As it grew, the early church had a similar experience as recorded in Acts 4:33-34 NEB: "The whole body of believers was united in heart and soul. Not a man of them claimed any of his possessions as his own, but everything was held in common...They were all held in high esteem." God's plan was to have His church continue to grow in unity and love, "But the early Christians began to look for defects in one another, dwelling upon mistakes, giving place to unkind criticism, they lost sight of the Saviour and of the great love He had revealed for sinners. They became more strict in regard to outward ceremonies, more particular about the theory of the faith, more severe in their criticism." (8T 241)

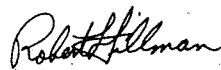
Notice the progress that occurred following the shift in looking to one another rather than to Christ. 1) They became legalistic-concerned about outward ceremonies, 2) they became very particular about the theory of their faith, and 3) probably as a result of the first two, they became more severe in their criticism of others. But their experience doesn't end there. "In their zeal to condemn others they forgot their own errors. They forgot the lesson of brotherly love that Christ had taught. And, saddest of all, they were unconscious of their loss. They did not realize that happiness and joy were going out of their lives, and that soon they would walk in darkness, having shut the love of God out of their hearts." (8T 241)

Satan takes great delight in bringing about a spirit of criticism and disunity. He knows that if he can divide and scatter, his victory over us is much easier. "The world is looking with great gratification at the disunion amongst Christians. Infidelity is well pleased. God calls for a change among His people. Union with Christ and with one another is our only safety in these last days. Let us not make it possible for Satan to point to our church members, saying: "Behold how these people are standing under the banner of Christ, hate one another. We have nothing to fear from them while they spend more strength fighting one another than in warfare with my forces!" (8T 240)

The spirit of criticism and accusation is one of Satan's characteristics. He is known as the accuser of the brethren. "If Satan can employ professed believers to act as accusers of the brethren, he is justly pleased for those who do this are just as truly serving him as was Judas when he betrayed Christ, although they may be doing it ignorantly. Satan is no less active now than in Christ's day, and those who lend themselves to do his work will manifest his spirit." (TM 504)

None of us need to fall for Satan's methods. If we will keep our eyes on Christ and in his strength refuse to let them focus on one another, the spirit of criticism and accusation will not overpower us. We are given the method which will ensure our success. "We must place ourselves under Christ's command. Our character must be molded in harmony with his character, our wills must be surrendered to his will. Then we shall work together without a thought of collision." (8T 243)

Sincerely,  
Your brother in  
Christ

  
Robert L. Fillman

## Open House Planned For June 17

June 17 will be Open House at Weimar Institute. On that occasion, the new Health Conditioning Center will be dedicated and future plans for the Institute revealed. Join the Weimar Family beginning at 10 a.m. that Sunday morning. Share the recollections of God's leading and the rededication of purpose to God's glory in this place.

# Outreach Ministries

*A non-optional part of each college student's program is involvement in community service. A student from each outreach activity reports concerning his or her chosen ministry.*

**By Dan Eveland**

During the fall quarter, our Outreach Ministry involved a training for relating to the public. We also took a public service survey to determine how Weimar could best serve our neighbors. On this survey, a number of services were offered including a Nutrition Seminar, a Home Health Seminar, and Stop Smoking Seminar.

The students and staff worked together going door to door. This became a favorite part of the week for many because of the new friendships that were formed.

One service that I would like to tell about is God's Beautiful Answers. This is an offer to have a team of students and staff go to the homes of persons wanting Bible study...a study by opening the Bible to search out and see what God has said to us through His Word.

There were 25 requests for study as a result of the first quarter survey. This included responses from surveys inserted in a local newspaper.

My eyes have been opened to the great desire of the people in this area to have a closer walk with God.

There is a couple in the Dutch Flat area that have been very receptive. They are active in their church and have asked the members to join the Bible study in their home.

There are people of all ages studying—from young men to an elderly lady. This response fulfills what our Lord said: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." (Matt. 9:37,38).

We are praying that every part of our Outreach Ministry program will lead people to Christ and to a knowledge of God. Jesus says in John 17:3, "And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

This is the objective of the Bible studies.

I ask that you remember these study groups in your prayers. We want to allow the Lord to reproduce His character in our lives as a body of people so that He can return and take us home.

May God bless you in your Christian growth in Christ our Lord.

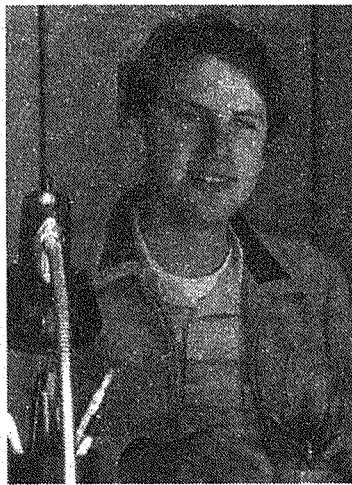
**By Mike Barnett**

I chose this quarter to be involved with Dr. Standish, his wife Cheryl, and five other students, in presenting a Mental Health Seminar to the public.

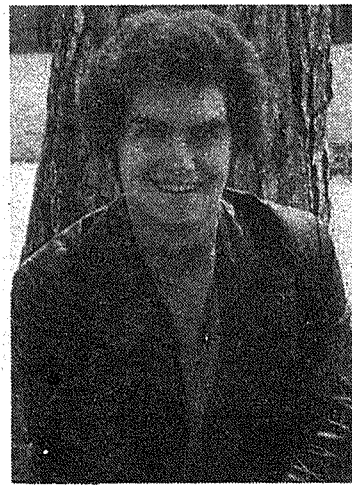
Each Sunday and Wednesday night (April 8-June 3) we share with those who come to the Colfax SDA Church God's answers for prevention and relief of the everyday pressures they face.

As Seventh-day Adventist Christians, we believe in a God who finds it intolerable to see those whom he loves suffering with mental and physical problems.

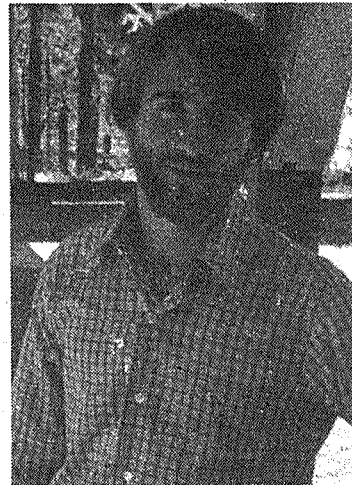
I'm enjoying the opportunity to be part of a team that is sharing God's good news about mental health. I'm praying that



Dan Eveland



Shaun Patterson



Mike Barnett



Diane Smith

those who come will delight in God's answers as much, or even more, than I do.

**By Shaun Patterson**

It is a beautiful Wednesday afternoon as I drive to Auburn to see my friend Ed Stoner. He has multiple sclerosis that confines him to a wheelchair. He is very happy to see me because today I am taking him to visit Weimar Institute. As I drive, Ed tells me that he is a retired chemical engineer. When Ed can, he tutors people in math and chemistry. He enjoys helping people.

When we arrive at Weimar, we take a tour of the grounds and buildings. In the medical office, Ed has a nice chat with our Health Conditioning Center Secretary. She tells Ed about the HCC program. Ed gets some good ideas on how to better himself. When I take him home, he really thanks me for the opportunity to visit Weimar.

This is the type of work I did all winter quarter on Wednesday afternoons. I was one of 12 students and staff that formed Practical Help Teams. We worked with the Placer County Volunteer Bureau which gave us names of persons needing help. We would visit them and do anything from taking them shopping, fixing a roof, cleaning windows, to chopping wood.

I thoroughly enjoyed being on the team and working for people and meeting their needs. In Isaiah, chapter 58, we are told what true religion is all about: It is meeting people's needs. And it has to be done in love.

This quarter, the team is still going. And the community and I are both happy that it is!

**By Diane Smith**

My mother has always been interested in preparing meals that are as nutritious as possible. From the inspiration she gave me, I became interested in nutrition at an early age.

I wanted to be involved in cooking schools to learn how to share my knowledge with others. Sharing how to prepare nutritious meals along with principles from the other 7 natural remedies is the best way to help a community improve its health. This is what our cooking school is trying to do.

On Wednesdays, we have a class to make plans, practice demonstrations, and discuss our reading assignment from Counsels on Diet and Foods.

During the actual cooking school, the students demonstrate how to prepare different dishes. They also help in food preparation and in hostessing. Each week, one student is assistant coordinator of the program. Besides showing how to prepare nutritious meals, there is also a film and a doctor's lecture on some principles of health.

It's a real joy and very rewarding to watch the people become interested and excited about healthful eating.

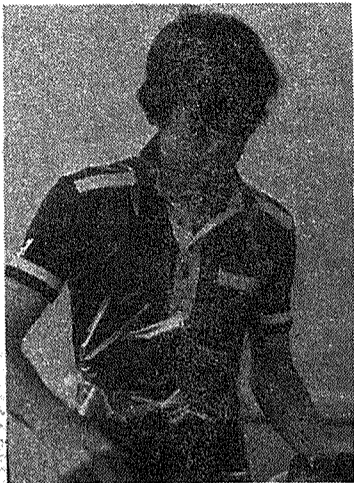
**By Rocky Sarli**

From the beginning, I liked the concept of having an Outreach program that involved physical exercise in a seminar-type approach. When I first read about the new Personal Fitness Seminar on an outreach class handout, I became enthused. As I discussed the goals of the new outreach program further with Richard Fredericks, I began to hope that I could be a part of this new seminar. Richard told me that this new program would require those involved to prepare a 20 to 25 minute health presentation and be capable of running 4 miles in 40 minutes. I soon decided that the Personal Fitness Seminar would be my first choice for 3rd quarter. And I was given my first choice.

We meet on Wednesdays for 1 hour of discussion on how our individual presentations are progressing, and then we go for a group run. The reason for our running in a group is to help us all achieve the goals of running 4 miles in 40 minutes.

We are presently into our third

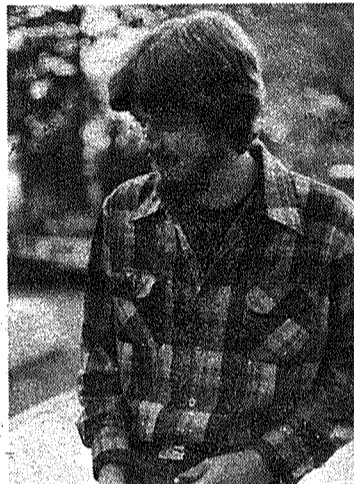
# Series: Students' Views



Rocky Sarli



Deena Haynes



Doug Toppenberg

week of planning and running and all is progressing well. I ask that you pray for all of us and this new Outreach program.

#### By Doug Toppenberg

Back before school opened in September, the little Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lincoln, CA, had a regular weekly attendance of about 6. These few, faithful members met each week in fellowship and prayed that the Lord would send more workers, and that a mighty work might be done in that town.

As the fall term opened at Weimar College, about 25 students and staff members began attending church in Lincoln, and started getting excited about the possibilities for evangelism in the community. So with no leadership and very little coordination, a Sabbath afternoon program of visitation was begun using leads from the Voice of Prophecy, The Quiet Hour and also the names of families whose children had attended the summer Vacation Bible Schools.

It would be nice if we could say

that we had done a mighty work, and that as a result of our work, many had come into the truth, and that the church had been put back on its feet. But we've learned two important lessons from our experience in Lincoln: The Lord wants His work done properly and thoroughly, and He wants it done His way. God can't work through a body of believers who aren't fully united under Jesus, and who are unknowledgeable of His methods of evangelism.

This spring quarter, a few of us students have decided to make the Lincoln Church our Outreach Ministry. We realize the need for unity and close fellowship among believers before we can witness to the world. We also realize that "Christ's methods alone will give true success in reaching the people. The Saviour mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then he bade them 'Follow Me.'" (Ministry of Healing, p. 143)

Our goals this spring as an Outreach Team in Lincoln, are: 1) to concentrate on the church itself; to improve the Sabbath services, do needed maintenance work on the building, and help and encourage each other that we might present a united front to the world (see John 17:20,21), and 2) to make friends with people in the community, to visit them regularly and to help them in whatever way we can. We believe that as people see the love we have in Jesus, they will also become desirous of having a special relationship with Him.

God will bless our prayers and efforts in Lincoln. But we just let Him work at His own speed and

in His own way. And we appreciate the training for His service that He's giving to us in Lincoln.

#### By Deena Haynes

They chose not to smoke! Nearly thirty of them. And this time it was at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento.

A chaplain at the Air Force Base quit smoking at a Stop-Smoking Plan he attended about two months before. He had been smoking since he was ten years old. He was so encouraged that he contacted Pastor Paul Emerson, pastor of the Linda Heights SDA Church to see if a 5-Day Plan could be held on the base. Pastor Paul was willing and after recruiting some of his church members and Weimar staff and students, he set the date for April 1-5.

Dr. Henri Wiebe, who is on the medical staff at Weimar, shared a lot of information to help those attending the Seminar to understand the results of smoking and the ways to a cough-free smokeless life. Pastor Paul rounded up their will powers and headed them in the right direction by encouraging them to choose not to smoke. Kevin Low, a student from Weimar College, brought his guitar and we also taught them a scripture song to help boost their spirits.

But probably the greatest blessing to me was the small groups that the students led out in. I had five ex-smokers in my group and every night we would take time to share how the day had gone—the hardest battles, the triumphant victories and the blah experiences. It was a great way to form friendships! During the last meeting they were all feeling bad because it was all over. Jim, my group enthusiast, said, "I've looked forward to this every evening! It's been so fun, and now it's all over!" Jim carried a small New Testament in his shirt pocket and when it got rough during the week, he would reach for it instead of his cigarettes! He got so inspired about the health hints that Dr. Wiebe shared that he is going to be a vegetarian.

I'm finally realizing that no matter where I go or what I do—taking a vacation, visiting friends, going shopping, or sitting in class—there are people who are lonely, hurting, experiencing frustrations, and needing Jesus. Even in a Stop-Smoking Seminar! And I'm totally convinced that friendships are the #1 way to let others know that we care.

## Student Aid and Loans

Dear readers,

It is well known that Weimar Institute has decided not to accept government grants or loans for the students attending its college. This decision has been taken in the light of the desire to have total freedom in developing the educational program at Weimar Institute according to the paradigm that God has given. However, there are always financial needs for our students and, though we have done everything possible to keep our costs as low as possible, there are still many students that need help to fulfill their response to the challenge that God has laid before them.

Already the Lord has richly blessed us with almost \$17,000 of aid during this first year, \$10,000 of which has been given for a revolving loan fund, and \$7,000 for direct student aid.

Yet, as we face a new academic year, we realize again that there are going to be those students who want the privilege of education at Weimar College who will be able to have it only as those good friends of Weimar seek to provide funds for these worthy students. We would greatly appreciate any such contributions to the Worthy Student Aid Fund from our readers. Please address all of these tax deductible donations to the Dean of the College, Weimar Institute, Box A, Weimar, CA 95736.

Colin Standish  
Dean of Weimar College



## WEIMAR INSTITUTE

Weimar Institute is a multi-phased ministry whose keynote is SERVICE. Working in harmony with the basic tenets of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Institute is comprised of physicians, educators and other laymen. Our primary goal is to uplift God's character as the One who restores His image in His people on earth. Weimar Institute ministers to the physical, the mental and the spiritual aspects of humanity. Relying solely upon the free gift of the righteousness of God revealed in the Person of Jesus Christ, the Institute openly confesses that no function of its ministry can detract from the reality of that One Source of salvation. Rather, we desire that His righteousness shall become more believable to others because of this service to which we ourselves have been called. (2 Tim. 1:9, Eph. 2:8-10)

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Friday 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

Sabbath: Closed.

Sunday: Not usually open, but try us — we might both be surprised!  
Telephones: business line: 916-637-4111.

Visiting: A casual walk-through of the campus — most any time you want.

A meeting with the President or other staff members — please write or phone ahead to confirm an appointment.

Please note: We do not conduct Sabbath Services at Weimar. And on retreat weekends, we reserve the meetings and the dining lodge for registered retreat guests only. We know you will understand our request that you schedule your weekend visits for non-retreat weekends.

#### WEIMAR INSTITUTE BULLETIN

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## Experienced Builders Needed

Mission service has commonly been equated with life in a foreign country. But mission service is needed as much in one's own neighborhood or country as overseas.

Weimar Institute is a mission field. Full-time "missionaries" have served here and seen God richly bless their efforts: Weimar College has had an average of 45 students this first year; a health conditioning facility now can serve up to 36 patients monthly. The entire Weimar campus is progressively improving.

Plans for further expansion are ambitious; God's plans for His work usually are. This sum-

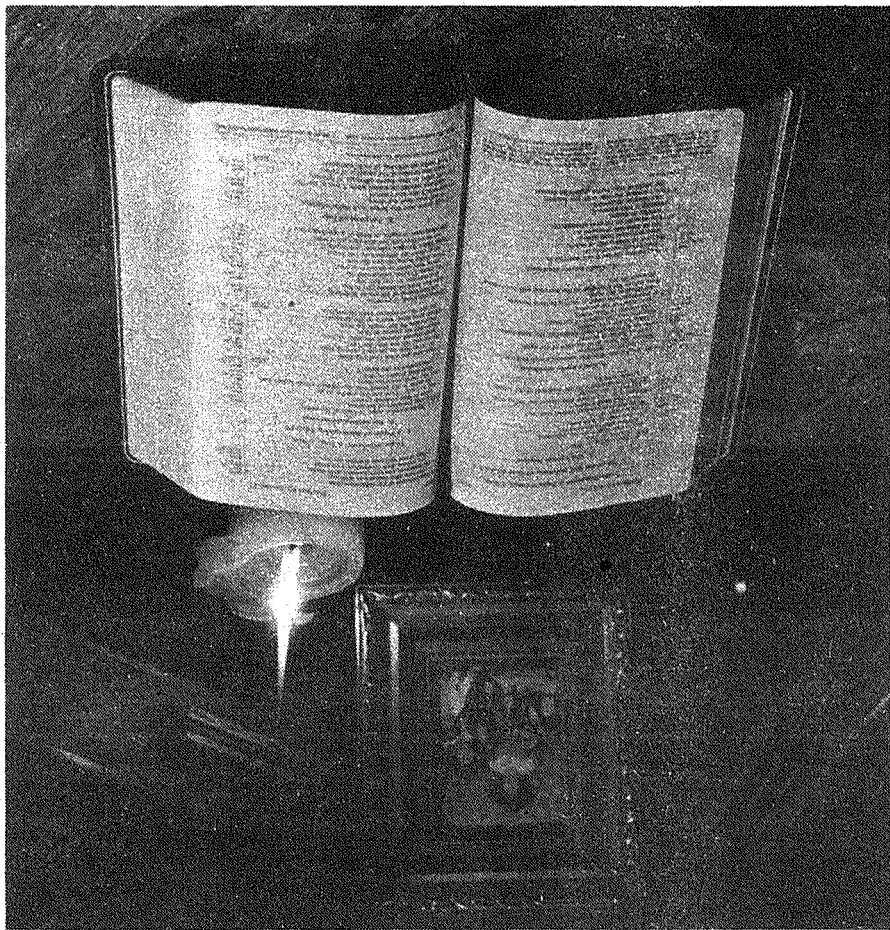
mer, the Institute faces the need to develop additional housing facilities for both students and staff.

At least one, large dormitory must be prepared for the fall of '79 using the superstructure of an existing building. Another dorm is now closer to completion and also needs attention.

Several staff families are willing to provide monies needed to purchase building materials for their private residences on campus. Again, the construction skills—framing, electrical, plumbing, taping and drywall, textoning, and finish carpentry—are needed to see these projects through.

The Institute's administrators wish to invite skilled builders to apply for "mission service" this coming summer and fall at Weimar. If possible, 3 to 5-month terms are encouraged in order to lend a continuity to the construction program. Present staff housing cannot accommodate large families. If one's own travel trailer or mobile home could be provided in these instances, it would be greatly appreciated.

If you feel the Lord is calling you to mission service, yet not out of the country, please contact Bob Fillman, P.O. Box A, Weimar, CA, 95736, or call (916) 637-4111.



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## Weimar Bakery Expands

Days generally begin early at Weimar Institute. But for those who work in the bakery, where dawn is close to mid-day, alarms are set even earlier.

Baker Walter Kummer begins his work at 4 a.m. Three hundred pounds of daily, fresh-ground flour go into some 500 loaves of bread on a Monday morning.

Tuesday and Wednesday are not so hectic; only 150 loaves go through the large rotary oven. Thursday is another big day with 300 loaves.

Weimar breads—whole wheat, whole wheat with raisin, rye, sprouted wheat, wheat free, and 5 grain—are now being sold through 25 different outlets. Stores as far east as Reno and Carson City, as far south as Madera, and as far north as Marysville, market these goods. These breads are made without oil, sugar, or any preservatives.

In developing the bakery, Kummer traveled to Portland, OR, to purchase additional equipment; a molder machine, plastic flour bins, pans, and a new slicer. Storage racks from the central supply in the old hospital building are now used as cooling racks. Two students and Kummer's daughter, Melody, assist the Baker.

Kummer is having to make his own deliveries, as the volume is not as yet great enough to merit a full-time driver. Mondays and Thursdays find him making local deliveries while United Parcel Service handles those orders further away.

One important need to help facilitate deliveries is a van. Trusting the Lord to provide this need, Kummer anticipates even a greater volume in the near future. Anyone knowing of a van for such use or willing to donate funds for this purpose contact us immediately.



Baker Walter Kummer produces five kinds of bread for sale from the Weimar Bakery.

# FINALLY!

The new 1979-80 Bulletin of classes and student information is available now upon request. Included is a student application form. The Bulletin explains the unique blend of work, study and ministry incorporated into each quarter's curriculum.  
Write to:  
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## More Trees Planted

The eastern-most slope of the Weimar property is at the highest elevation of any at the Institute. From here, one may view the peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountain range to the east that surround Lake Tahoe. On clear, Northern California afternoons, the mountains that border Yosemite are visible to the south; the Sacramento Valley stretches out to the west, running into the Coastal Range on the horizon, and the foothills roll north as far as the eye can see.

It is upon these slopes that the Institute's agricultural program has begun. Last season, an orchard of 180 fruit trees was planted, interspersed with vegetables, melons, and berries. This spring, another 325 trees have been planted.

During the winter months, staff and students alike cleared and burned the underbrush covering the proposed site for the new orchard. Trees were felled and made into lumber; the least resistant stumps were uprooted.

The holes dug for the trees reminded workers of a planting formula seen in vision and described by Mrs. E. G. White:

"I ordered my hired man to dig a deep cavity in the ground, then put in rich dirt, then stones, then rich dirt. After this he put in layers of earth and dressing until the hole was filled...." (Letter 350, 1907)

Dr. Fred Riley, head of agriculture, supervised the planting. The first fruits from these newly-planted trees are expected in three to four seasons.